THE PEOPLE OF LOUISIANA. FELLOW-CITIZENS: The conflict of jurisdietion and prerogative that has arisen between the Comsnapding-General of the Fifth Military District and this Board, and the high-handed measures he has seen fit to pursue toward the Chairman of the Board, render it imperative on us to submit a fair and full statement of the facts at issue between us to the people of Louisiana. The late Constitutional Convention was as much the creature of Congress as is the office of Military Commander of the District. Both derive their origin and power from the same original source; are independent of each other, yet intended by Congress to act in unison in carrying out the will of their creator as legitimately expressed in the reconstruction laws of that body. The prerogatives and duties of each department thus created are specifically defined by that creating power. Section four of supplementary act passed March 23, 1867, says: "And said Convention, when organized, shall proceed to frame a Constitution and civil government according to the provisions of this act, and the act to which it is supplementary." The fact of assigning the Convention the duty and prerogatives of framing a civil government demonstrates that ets at issue between us to the people of Louisiana. The ct of assigning the Convention the duty and pre-ve of framing a civil government demonstrates ongress did not intend to assign this duty to the ess did not intend to assign this duty to the Coming General; that the government they were to inthe should supersede the provisional one already
ized, and if so, then they had the right to inauguized, and if so, then they had the right to inauguize new government when they pleased (which could
e stated in their organic laws), and the term of intion is not subject to the will or caprice of the Coming General. The attempt, therefore, of the Coming General to interfere in this matter
an unwarrantable stretch of preregaand an invasion of the rights of
spile in convention assembled. It being a conceded
do of law that the principal can delegate all his
to his agent, it follows that the Convention had the
delegate to this Board all its preregatives in the to either promulgate the election of civil officers (Congressmen excepted) or to say where or how they shall be mangurated. His only prerogative in connection with the whole matter is to promulgate the ratification of the constitution, and members of Congress (which last duty was only assigned him by the last Congressional bill) and to take charge of the election. The evident intention of Congress was that the Commanding General while taking charge of the last mourrectionary States, during their provisional condition, should assist the Convention by taking the initiatory steps toward its organization, and then aiding—not hindering—it in fulfilling its assigned duties. We therefore hold and charge that the Commanding General, in his late special orders relative to election, has transcended his prerogatives. I. In promulgating the election of State, purish and municipal officers. 2. In naming a time for the said officers to qualify and take possession of their offices different from that required in the Constitution of Louisiana. 3. In assuming the power to convene the General Assembly at his will. 4. In assuming the power of appointing persons to fill all such offices in cases where the persons declared elected cannot qualify in accordance with the laws of Congress, thereby ignoring the voice of the people, it being the undoubted right of the person having the highest number of votes who can qualify to fill said offices. 5. In sending the returns of election to the present Secretary of State he thereby ignores the only constitutional State officers, the acting Secretary being an entirely irresponsible party in this matter, and by refusing to send the returns to this Board, res the only constitutional State officers, the acting ctary being an entirely irresponsible party in this er; and by refusing to send the returns to this Board, as his dury, when this Board legally demanded the , he unlawfully refused to do his duty in the prem-and prevented this Board from carrying out the will ougress. 6. Thus manifesting a determination to re the will of the people of Louisiania as expressed at allott-box, and a desire, if not settled purpose, to im-reconstruction by thwarting the expressed will of cress. While, therefore, we exceedingly regret the sion that has arisen between these respective te of reconstruction, and carnestly hore and are Congress. While, therefore, we exceedingly regret the collision that has arisen between these respective agents of reconstruction, and earnestly hope and are persuaded that cool and candid reflection will induce the Commanding General to retrace the steps he has so hastily taken, we cannot, in view of the responsibilities imposed upon us, pause for a moment to consider personal personal safety or unpleasant consequences. The course before us is one of duty, plainly marked out by law, and we shall unhesitationly follow it leaving to the people and to Congress to picasant consequences. The course before as is one or duty, planity marked out by law, and we shall unbesitatingly follow it, leaving to the people and to Congress to justify us in our determination. We, therefore, notify all mannelpal officers declared elected by the people of Louisiana under the new Constitution, in Special Orders No. 125 from military headquarters, dated June 4, 1888, that artice 158 of the Constitution of Louisiana requires them to qualify and enter upon their offices on Monday, June 15, 1808, and that any orders from any source directing contrary to this article are illegal, not binding, and the parties so attempting to take office will lay themselves hable to an action at law by the parties they may thus unlawfully eject, as well as risk a certainty of removal from office for failure to legally qualify and enter upon the discharge of their duties as required by law.

N. Underwood, G. M. Wickliffe, Chairman pro tem, J. S. Harris, J. H. Ingrahma.

GEN. BUCHANAN DENGUNCED—THE BOARD ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITY.

SUME THE RESPONSIBILITY. SOARD OF REGISTRATION, STATE OF LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS, June 6, 1868.

At a regular meeting of the Board held on Saturday, June 6, 1868, the following preamble and reso-lution were unaulmously adopted:

Whereas, The Commanding General of the Fifth Mili-tary District has interfered with the prerogatives of this Board, conferred upon it by the Constitutional Conven-tion, by arresting its chairman, and threatening to try

tion, by arresting its chairman, and threatening to try him by a military commission on personal charges for impeding reconstruction, thereby holding said chairman personally responsible for the late proclamation issued by this Board relative to election; therefore

Resolved. That while we denounce the aforesaid act on the part of the Commanding General as unauthorized, illeval, and a high handed outrage upon the rights of the loyal men of this State, and a gross violation of the laws of Congress, we declare that said proclamation was authorized by this Board, and this foort dione is responsible for the publication of the saind.

G. M. Wickletter, Chair. J. S. HARRIS, than proclem.;

D. H. Isgraham, N. Underwood.

R. C. Richardson, Secretary.

E. GAUTHIER, Assaistant-Secretary.

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The New-Orleans Republican of the 9th says: It will be remembered that on Saturday Major-Gen. Buchanian arrested the Hon. S. B. Packard, President of the Board of Registration, for the avowed reason that the proclamation issued by the Board was "an impediment to reconstruction." Yesterday, about twelve o'clock, he arrested the other members and marched them to head quarters, but before their arrival he had received a telegram from Gen. Grant, which somewhat interfered with his anticipations of prisons and military commissions. The General asked each of his prisoners if he individually signed the proclamation dated the 6th inst. and was answered in the affirmative. He then asked them if their proclamation had been promulgated with the object of making an issue with him, and was answered No: that the Board of Registration were acting in the discharge of their sworn duty. The General then asked why the second proclamation, dated the 6th inst. was issued, and was maswered that it was done to relieve Mr. Packard from the personal responsibility whim was was issued, and was answered that it was done to relieve Mr. Packard from the personal responsibility which was attributed to him for the action of the whole Board. Gen. Buchanan then stated that, in consequence of a tel-egram which he had just received from Gen. Grant, he should release the members of the Board of Registration, but kindly added a threat that he might arrest them again at some future time. Yesterday evening the following communication was received by Mr. Pack-ard:

BEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT,
OFFICE SECRETARY FOR CIVIL AFFAIRS,
NEW-ORLEANS, La. June 3, 1050.

B. B. PACKARD, Esq., Louisiana Bourd of Registration, New-Orbouns, Lo.

froms. Lis. Sinc. In accordance with the anggestions contained in a telegram just received from the General of the Army, of which the achieves is a

topy:

"WAR DEPARTMENT, |

"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1868. 

"Breef Major-General B. C. Buchanas, Communiting Field Military

"Washington, D. C., June B., 1988. I "Breeck Major-General R. C. Buchanas, Communiting First Military District."

In your of the legislation new pending relative to the admission of Louislana. I would suggest suspension of all action in case of Packard's arrest and trial.

I am instruced by the Brevet Major-General Commanding to Inform you that he suspensis your arrest and any interested to the case until the Englastics referred to in the telegram shall be made known.

The some course will be pursued with reference to the other members of the Board. Yery respectfully, your obeliest servant.

Brevet Major U. S. A., Assistant Secretary Civil Affairs.

It is apparent that the Board of Registration are slightly shead of "these headquarters."

The proclamations of the Board of Registration are simply announcements of the law as we have repeatedly stated it, and now state it to be, and a declaration that the whole Board is responsible for the first proclamation, and not the President of the Board only, as was held to be the case by the General Commanding. They have sought, and still seek, to have the civil officers elected by the people installed according to law, to have the Legislature convened at the time designated in the constitution, and to have the furtheenth Constitutional amendment adopted, and the State readmitted into the Union at the earliest possible time; and all this in accordance with the expirit and intent of the laws of Congress, and in promotion of the greatest good and interest of the people of this State and the whole country. Gen. Buchman seeks to postpone the installation of the civil officers elected by the people, the assembling of the Legislature, the adoption of the constitutional amendment, and the readmission of the constitutional amendment, and the readmission of the constitutional mendment, and the readmission of the constitution of the edition of the constitution which forms an indispensable part of the reconstruction of the State. He even arrested the Board of Registration, the repres

THE CITY IMPROGLIO. The Republican has the following account of be ejection of Mayor Heath of New-Orleans, and the in-

office." Mr. Conway and Mr. Overall then proceeded to the headquarters of the Fifth Millitary District, an hour after which time an orderly arrived with a communication from General Buchanau, addressed to Mayor Heath, reading as follows:

This was signed by John R. Johnson, Acting Assistant Secretary of Civil Affairs. To this Mayor Heath made

This was signed by state the following reply:
Secretary of Civil Affairs. To this Mayor Heath induce the following reply:
Breet Major-Gen. R. C. Buchana, Commanding the Fifth Military District.

I have the bonor to acknowledge the receipt of your note inviting an interview. In reply I will state that I am now, at this moment, officially engaged, but will call on you at the earliest opportunity compatible with my official duties. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

E. Harre, Mayor.

considerable time clapsed, when some persons standing in front of the office of the Chief of Police saw an army office walking down St. Charles-st., accompanied by or accompanying J. R. Conway and J. W. Overall. They turned down Girod-st., and thence came down Carondelet and along Lafayette, entering the side door of the City Hall. In what seemed to be ten minutes after they were seen to turn into Girod-st, the trio entered the Mayor's Office, Capt. De Russey of the 1st United States Infantry, presenting to Mayor Heaft an order reading like this:

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To this Mayor Heath replied verbally:

I was daily appointed by military authority, and my appointment was confirmed by Congress. I know of no election by which Mr. Conway was elected Mayor, and I do not recognize any authority in Gen. Buchanan to direct that Mr. Conway shall enter upon the duties of that office.

Capt. De Russey then suggested as the crowd around the Mayor was quite large he should like to talk with him more privately. The spectators fell back, and then when Capt. De Russey suggested that he should like to talk with him go out quietly, and did not want any publicity given to the proceedings, Mayor Heath replied that he should not vacate at all unless he was compelled to by superior force. Capt. De Russey suggested that he should not vacate at all unless he was compelled to by superior force. Capt. De Russey selfoned, "I must arrest you then." This he did by putting his hand on the Mayor's shoulder. Capt. De Russey rejoined, "I must arrest you then." This he did by putting his hand on the Mayor's shoulder. Capt. De Russey took the Capt. De Russey took the commanding General instructed the Chief of Police, and some half-a-dozen policemen, whom it is pres order in his possession. They returned to the May office in a few minutes, when Capt, De Russey took

#### THE TURF.

JEROME PARK RACES.

Jerome Park was in its glory yesterday, and perhaps not before or since the day on which Kentucky ran against Time, and Time proved the fleetest, has such a throng gathered on the grounds of the race track. The a throng gathered on the grounds of the race track. The first race was announced for 2 p. m., yet at noon the few who, never late, had already arrived, and were sauntering up and down the quarter-stretch, if they bore conspicuously posted on the breast the small circular card that admitted of such a privilege, or were walking from tree to tree, in search of the better shade from which might be viewed the funnings and frettings of the horses, and the anxieties of their owners and their backers. At about 12½ o'clock, the first special train from the city emptied its living freight at the Fordham Station, to be tumbled again into the conveyances of all shapes and size, discriptions and designations, that were in waiting to carry them to the grounds, scarcely half a mile away. Barouches and buggies, carriages and coaches, and something that resembled the pictures of the antiquated chaise, were at the call of those who desired to pass to or through the grand entrance more pompously, and to create an impression that the wherewithal to provide such an exclusive turn-out did not at all affect the bank account behind. Vehicles that might have earlier in the day delivered a load of garden track at a down-town market, were impressed into the service, and made to turn an honest penny for their proprietors. A distinct, somewhat penetrating, yet not withal unmusical voice, issuing from about 169 pounds avoirdupols of Irish bone and brain, is proclaiming the amount in the pool, and calling—"How much for Rapture." The bugle sounds, horses appear on the quarter stretch and are saddled; two little jockeys present themselves, are weighed, tossed up on the light and lithe animals that have seen but their second year, and go off on arun to warm the horses, that seem to fully understand what man has designed them for. The favorito persists in going off at the wrong time, or in taking a race in reverse. However, after considerable pranetny, and plunging, and a false start, the two got away, the favorite with the lead, which he kept f first race was announced for 2 p. m., yet at noon the few rather heavily, for, to obtain bets, they were obliged to give long odds. To an outsider, the second race was perhaps the most interesting of the day. It was won apparently by the skill and judgment of the jockey in dark blue, who kept his horse well in hand throughout, and lifted him in a comparatively easy winner, and deranging again the combinations of the horse talkers.

THE RACES

The racing, yesterday, was excellent and the weather equally good. The attendance of the public was not quite so good as has been before on a cup day, but all the principal sporting men were present. The truck was in very good order taking into consideration the heavy rains that have fallen during the past week. About half-past one the stand looked rather deserted but a couple of late trains and a string of carriages soon altered the gloomy aspect of affairs. The short half hour previous to the first race was devoted to speculation on the coming events

grist race was devested to speculation on the coming events of the day was a well-expected to the day was a well-expected to to speculation on the coming events of the three entries pill in an appearance, L. W. Jerone's b. F. Raptore, by Lapidel, Baio Farachine, and R. B. Garden, and C. Beanor. The betting on this event was every decided, 100 to 90 being laid freely on Mr. Cameron's fill? The distance was only rive furbings, and our feeling the word inverendit ook the lead, but only kept it to the half-unite pole, where Rapture passed her and won easily by three lengths. The resulting inverendit had notled twice, and being very badly ridden the engmn was solved. The second event, a dash of a mile and five furiongs, had three starters, Col. McDaniel's Red Dick by Lexination, dam Alabama by Hrown Dick; J. Eckerson's cheatnat coil Mctairie by Star Davis, daze Katons by Vontier, and M. H. Sanford's brown by the control of the

section of Mayor Read of Sections of Mayor Read of Sections of Mr. Conway:

Yesterday at 12 o'clock, being the time designated by the Section of Mr. Conway presented himself at the office of Mayor Heath officers to be installed in their respective positions. Mr. 1.

Conway presented himself at the office of Mayor Heath a printed copy of Gen. Buckanan's order declaring the half mile post Rapture took the lead and was never headed, winning easily better the secondary of the City of Sections of the Office of Sections of the Sections of the

Capt T. S. Moore's v. f. Fansy Cheatham, 4 yrs. C. Miller)... 9
Time, 4:034.

Betting 2 to 1 on Fanny Cheatham, 6 to 1 against Lecal,
7 to 1 against Onward, 8 to 1 against Connolly, and 26 to 1
against De Courcy. These were all got away with very
little difficulty. De Courcy taking the lead, closely followed by Local, Connolly, Onward, and Fanny Cheatham
bringing up the rear. The pace was made very strong,
and the favorite did not seem to like it. De Courcy kept
the lead for the first three-quarters of a mile, when the
pace began to tell on him, and Local took the lead, with
Connolly and Onward pressing him hard, and the favorite last, evidently beat. On passing the stand the second Connolly and Onward pressing him hard, and the favorite last, evidently beat. On passing the stand the second time Local had a short lead of Connowly, who was about two lengths of Onward and De Courcy; Fanny Cheatham about four lengths in the rear. On rounding the turn. Conolly took the lead for a short distance, but on coming to the three-quarter pole Local again was let out, and, followed closely by Local, the three rounded the turn into the homestretch in a cluster. These close quarters were only of short duration, as Local crept away from the ruck, and came to the front, winning a good race by a length, Connolly second, and Onward third, De Courcy beating the favorite by five lengths for the barren honor of fourth place.

Betting, two to one against Redwing, two to one against

ton Gilpatrick
Col. McDanicis' ch. filir by brother to Frank Allen...... (Heury
M. H. Sanford's g. c. Hotspur. (Heywood keys that were hanging up, Mr. Conway in the mean time having seated himself in the Mayor's chair.

Time, 2:04.

Betting 2 to 1 against Nemesis, 3 to 1 against Hotspur, 3 to 1 against Frank Allen, filly, and 6 to 1 against Viley. On passing the stand the Frank Allen filly had the lead, Viley second, and Hotspur third, Nemesis bringing up the rear under a strong pull. After passing the half-mile, Nemesis began to draw up, and on rounding the turn joined the ruck, who found the work too hot, and the black filly came out and won easy by two lengths, the Frank Allen filly second, and Hotspur third, Viley bringing up the rear.

NEW-Tork, Hour, Ther. Ear. Wind. June 15-7 60° 30 23 8. 12 81° 30.24 8. 3 80° 30 23 8 5 E. 9 70° 30.16 8.5 9 70° 30.14 8.2 11 70° 30.13 8.2

An unusually heavy calendar before the A Grammar School Exhibition is to be given a the New-York University Chapel on Wednesday at 10

The officers of the Metropolitan Fire Depart-

ment are collecting a library for the use of the men. Li-beral contributions of books have been made by several The formal unvailing of the monument erected

the police to the memory of the late Inspector Daulel rpenter, will take place on Thursday next at Cypress ils Cemetery. The Rev. George Porter, of London, will in-

ingurate a midnight mission in the Union Association Rooms, Grand and Elizabeth-sta-, on next Thursday eve The Street-Cleaning Commissioners met yes-

terday boon, and the most important business transacted was the direction of the semi-monthly payment to the Street-Cleaning Contractor. An unknown man fell at the corner of East Broadway and Catherinest., last evening, and striking his head on the pavement was rendered insensible. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

The steamers Relief, Capt. Merritt, and Wi-

The steamers Keiler, Capt. Merritt, and Winants, Capt. Wilson, returned on Sunday from an examination of the wrecks of the steamer Kevada and bark Vista, off Cape Hatteras.

C. H. Norcross, supposed to be from Trenton, N. J., who was on Saturday hast picked up insensible by the police at the corner of Amity et. and Broadway, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital.

Wm. Skiddy Wood, the temperance lecturer, was ananimously elected President of the F. M. Society.

was unanimously elected President of the F. M. Society, Brauch No. 1. The society numbers nearly eight hun-dred members, and has a fund of \$5,000. An attempt was made, yesterday, to burn the front and rear tenement, No. 53 Mulberry-st., owned by Dr. Hawan, fires being discovered on the stair landing of both houses. Put out with trifling damage.

Thomas Flanigan, living at No. 304 Front-st., fell from his cart, in front of the New Court-House, in Chambers st., yesterday, and was dangerously injured. He was removed to the New-York Hospital.

The anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the resolution making the "Star and Stripes" the national standard, was the occasion yes terday of a display of flags on the City Hall.

The City Mission Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church appeal to the charitable for \$20,000 to enable them to erect a new building for the institution known as the "House for Homeless Girls." Louis Jacobs, residing at No. 236 East Fortieth-st., while riding down town on the rear platform of a Third-ave. car, when near Thirty-fourth-st., had his pocket picked of a gold watch, valued at \$250.

Collector Spaulding gives notice that he has received from the Assessor the list of valuations and enumerations of property subject to tax under the "act to provide internal revenue to support the Govern-ment, &c."

Superintendent Kennedy has issued an order to the Police that on and after June 17 they will appear during the day heats, and during those only, in Summer dress, consisting of blue flamed coat and pants, Panama hat, white gloves, and black neck-ties.

Among the arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel Among the arrivals at the Steeley Steeley vesterday were Gen. Tower, U. S. A.; C. J. Sibert, Texas R. S. Williamson, Philadelphia; W. H. Turner, Queuee, J. Henderson, Washington; Gen. S. C. Bruce, California the Hon. J. L. Flags, Troy; T. H. Dodge, Washington.

The "Female Protective Union" is now in a fair way of being placed on a permanent basis. A prominent Wall-st. broker has offered to be one of 10 to furnish funds to the enterprise, and to supply through it sewing machines to the destitute widows and orphans of An inquest was held by Coroner Schirmer at

No. 30 Madison-st., yesterday, on the body of William Johnson, 11 years of age, who died from the effect of injuries received on Saturday evening last by a heavy stick of timber falling on him while playing in the New-Bowery, near James st.

The sale of the apparel and appointments of the Athenaum Club attracted a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen to the Club Rooms yesterday, at the corner of Twenty-lifth-st. and Madison-ave. The articles sold, em-bracing billiard tables, paintings, household furniture, &c., brought fair prices. The Board of Councilmen laid over for 10 days

yesterday two vetoes from the Mayor—one a resolution to pave Forty-sixth-st. from Third-ave. to the East River with the McConegal Wooden Pavement, and the other a resolution to pave Howard-st. from Mercer to Centre-st. with the Brown & Miller Wooden Pavement.

The Committee of the House of Representatives on Mines and Mining, to whom was referred a memorial of the Nevada Legislature, asking aid for the construction of the Sutro tunnel, have reported that all the indices are in favor of chartering the company. The report extends over 13 pages, and is the production of Congressman Ashley. The Board of Audit yesterday considered a few minor claims, and afterward it was announced that hereafter the calendar would be called each day peremptorily, and if a case was not ready, or no appearance should be put in before the Board, it would have to be either set down at the foot of the calendar, or stricken from the files of the Board.

A new route, over the Columbus, Chicago

A new route, over the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad, has just been opened between Pittsburgh and Chicago, having 600 miles of railway under one management. This line connects at the East with the Pan Handle route, and passes through the principal towns and cities and most thickly populated portions of the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

A promiscuous assemblage of "sports" congregated on the Elysian Fields, yesterday, to witness a single scull race between Connor's (amatuer) and "Blue," a professional carsman. The race was announced to come off at three o'clock, at which time about 1,600 persons lined the shore in front of McCarty's House. The boats did not start until half-past four o'clock, at which time there must have been about 200 small boats moving restiessly about the stake boat. "Bine" won the race, having rowed the five miles in 30 minutes.

Tivy's and Schalk's Saloons, were the ren-

Annie Cooper, Susan Ruffin, Mary Johnson, Sarah A Johnson, Rachel Billings, and Elizabeth Bryant.

BROOKLYN .- Mortality last week, 150. Rosa Shields fell dead on Saturday, while engaged in ironing in the kitchen of her residence, on Nineteenth-st., Gowanus. The direct cause was disease of the heart. She leaves a husband and five children.

The police force of the Forty-third Precinct have taken possession of their new and handsome quar-ters in Butler-st., near Court-st. The old station in Court-st. will be occupied by Justice Delmar as a Court-

Alfred J. Baggot and Lawrence Murphy were Affred J. Baggot and Lawrence Julying were discovered in the cellar of Gustave Volkenning, grocer, corner of Marcy and Lafayette-aves, about 12 o'clock on Sunday night. They were arrested and committed to an-swer the charge of burglary.

An Orthepedical Infirmary for the treatment of deformities and diseases of the joints, was opened in the Pathological Hall of the Brooklyn City Hospital vosterday. Patients will be treated gratuitously on Monays, Wednesdays and Fridays, of each week, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Several of the city churches hold their annual strawberry festivals this evening—among others, the Third Presbyterian, at the Brooklyn Institute, in Washington-st., which offers an attractive feature in the shape of an art exhibition, floral display, music, &c., and the Carlton-ave. M. E. Church in their church edifice.

Thomas Stewart, a child 2½ years of age, was shot in the face, on Sanday afternoon, with a pistol loaded with powder only, by some person passing the house of its parents in Fitteenth-st, between Fifth and Sixth-aves. The child was sitting in the entry at the time. Its face was severely burned, but the injuries are not of a dangerous character. Philip La Maitre, first-mate of the brig Chance, lying at Harbeck's stores, foot of Orange-st., accidentally fell down the open hatchway, from the upper deck to the hold, yesterday morning. He sus-tained severe internal injuries and the fracture of his right leg. The police of the Forty-first Precinct conveyed

The third annual regatta of the Atlantic

pionship and its accompanying prize. The course will be through the Narrows to a stake-boat off Coney Island Point, thence to and around the South-West Spit buey, thence home east of the buoys on the west bank. Fullerton, who was arrested last week for big amy, was examined yesterday afternoon. As stated in the affi-day it of Ellen Fullerton, she was married to him in dayit of Ellen Fullerton, she was married to min in Boston about four years ago; that subsequently he came to Brooklyn, and has shoe been hiving with another weman, Mary Ann Swinsburne by name. The latter tes-tified that defendant boarded with her; that they had never been married, and never cohabited together. These facts appearing, the complaint was dismissed and the defendant discharged.

As an open excursion car of the Coney Island Railroad was proceeding along Smith-st., at about 7½ o'clock yesterday morning, in attempting to pass a dirtent which was standing between the track and the curbstone, the shaft of the latter struck Mr. Juan Munoz (who stone, the shaft of the latter struck Mr. Juan Munoz (who was sitting on the end of one of the benches) in the abdernen, pressing his body against the back of the seat and tearing out his intestines. A physician was immediately sent for, and he was conveyed to his residence, No. 39 Douglass-st. His condition is such that he cannot possibly recover. Mr. Munoz is an advertising agent, without family, 24 years of age, and a native of Venezuela, South America.

South America.

The Commissioners of the Wallabout Bay Improvement recently returned from Washington, which they yisited for the purpose of negotiating with the U.S. Government for land along the Naval Hospital side of Wallabout Creek. The Commissioners also conferred with the Naval authorities as to an extension of time for the ceding of Chinton-ave. below Flushing-ave, to the Government, and for the transfer of a strip of land on the water limit of the new basins at the foot of Washington-ave. The Chief of the Naval Bureau made no positive concessions, but he desired the Commissioners to present their views in writing, with an intimation that part, though probably not all of the concessions sought by the Commissioners on behalf of the city, would be granted by the Government.

The Commistee of the Board of Supervisors

The Committee of the Board of Supervisors The Committee of the Board of Supervisors resumed their investigation into the sifiairs of the Superintendents of the Poor yesterday, when it appeared that the total number of employes in all the county institutions was 187, and the amounts expended for out-door relief of the poor from Aug. 1, 1867, to the present time was as follows: First District, Superintendents Delany and Kirby, \$102,023 98; Second District, Superintendent Moutgomery, \$16,467 96; Third District, Superintendent Scott, \$19,021 32; Fourth District, Superintendent Ferguson, \$16,615 93, making a total of \$122,984 22. The highest sum for greecies familished from any one place was from the store of Mrs. Scully (sister of one of the Superintendents), and amounted to \$55,132. The next highest amount was drawn by Messrs. Myers & Furman, \$10,062 60.

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held vesterday afternoon, the President in the chair. The Law Committee submitted a communication and resolution in which they carnestly remonstrate against the Land Commissioner's office of the State granting any further water privileges to individuals, such grants being considered as an infringement on the public rights by limiting the public water frontage. The Board concurred in the opinion of the Committee, and adopted the resolution. The contract for removing dead animals and night-soil from the city was awarded to Thomas H. Van Brunt, at \$600 a month. The Grading and Paving Committee reported in favor of laying the Nicholson pavement on Camberfands-st, between Myrtle and Pulton-aves. After considerable debate, the subject was referred back to the Committee. The Committee on Lands and Places reported in favor of occupying a portion of the old Police Station in Confert, near Butler st., as a court-room for Justice Delmar. The report was adopted. A resolution was offered providing a programme for the celebration of the 4th of July. This includes the ringing of belis and firing of salutes in the morning, a periade of the Second Division of milital, and pyrotechnical displays in the evening at Carroll Park, Washington Park, and corner of Rutland-st, and Broad way. It provides for the expanditure of \$900 for bands of music to escort the military, and the remainder of the \$8,000 appropriated for fireworks. The resolution being opposed, the subject was referred back to the Committee having the subject originally in charge.

RIVERHEAD, L. L.—The President of the Long A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held

RIVERHEAD, L. I.—The President of the Long sland Rallrand sent to the Soffolk County Clerk's Office here on Saurar a mortiface on that road for the sum of \$41,500,000, executed in favor f Nulson J. Waterbury and W. F. Havemeyer of New-York, and on that the revenue stamps was \$41,500. This is the heaviest murigage ver recorded in the Saffolk County Clerk's Office.

WEST FARMS.—The Commissioners appointed to extend and grade Fairment ave, in this town, held a meeting on Saturday evening last, and decided to pay Mr. Luten Slauger #1,500 for about sent-neighths of an acre of land, being the strip required for the new nad... Mr. Patrick Devine of Mount Hope, in this town has sold a midding lot, 40 feet front by 100 deep, on Waverley at., to J. T. P. Cochane, for #400.

MORRISANIA.—A number of property owners on Pulton-ave., in the virlage of Morrisania, who feel aggreeved in relation to the amount which they have been assessed to may for amending or altering the grains of the above-named street, held another meeting on Satiniary evening last. James I. Farshall, eas, presided, and Mr. Louis Schmeider acted as Secretary. The Committee of Investigation appointed at the previous meeting reported, and set fortalfinat the three Commissioners of Estimate and Assessments had each charged for 16 days services at 43 per day, when, as it was contended, the entire week could be performed in less than the hours. It was also altegrat that tax total assessments made amounted to ±100 more than was required to need all the expresses. It was resolved to engage as connect in the matter the Hou. P. Angel, who was instructed to meet the Commissioners and enter a protest grainst their assessments. If not against their whole proceedings. Augret, who was instructed to meet the Commissioners and enter a pro-eat against their assessments, if not against their whole proceedings.

The indice of the A. M. E. Church Pund Assentation will give a grand trawherry festival in the Atlantic Garden Hall, corner of Westchester-ual and Curran-ave., this evening.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—The construction of the lew York and Oswego Milland Railrend from Oswego to Sidner Play-

York and Oswego Midland Railrond from Oswego to Sidney Plain neer put under contract at a cost of about \$50,000 less than the ear's estimate. A call of ten per cent on all amost criptions made sub-ent to the 20th of March has been made payable on September 1.

THE HARBOR.-On Sunday afternoon a sail-boat upset while trying to make a landing at Stepleton dock, Staten Island, occupants, for gentlemen and one sally, were rescued in a very gait manner by Officer Mclinary and some citizens. STATEN ISLAND.-Gen. Beauregard has been vis-

HOBOKEN—A warrant was issued yesterday by edge White, for the arrest of a man minest Henry McKerwin, who samited Gastave Bounelly, on the 16th of June, by striking him with a mine on the head several times, and otherwise ill-treating him.

NEWARK—Judgment has been entered against the New Jerser Reilroad Company for obstructing public streets with

NEWARK.—Judgment has been entered against the New Jersey Railroad Company for obstructing public streets with standing cars. The penitty is \$25 fine. Nonzerous compliants have been entered of late against dry goods dealers and others, who alliew hores, barrels and other obstructions to remain on the side-saik in front of their places of business. A schoolmaster of Benmerville, Heary S. Morris by name, was taken before U. S. Comnissioner Whithead year lenday for having forced pension papers, thereby defrauding the Government. He was committed to await an examination on Saturday exertings. The employees of Mesars. Mecker & Passmore, marble-enters, are now on strike, owing to their employees having refused to allow them to "quit word" at the late of the property of the original control of the cars, was knocked on the head by a bridge under which the train passed, and saverely injured. He narrowity escaped falling from the train, being ouight by the conductor of the train. He resided at Hack-ettslewn. The Rev. W. D. Seigfried, formerly of Barington Counte, has received a call to become the paster of the Fairmount Charch in this city. The Hooker Rifes intend visiting this city on the 6th of July, and will be received by the Keaney Battes.

TRENTON.—The case of the Rev. Wm. J. Lynch

TRENTON.—The case of the Rev. Wm. J. Lynch agt. the Trustees of St. Barnahas Church, Newark, came up on appeal before the Supreme Court on Wednesday and Thursday last. This case, it may be remembered, is that which came up a short time age before the Easer County Courts, wherein the Pastor of St. Barnahas Episcopal Church sued the Trustees for having locked him out of the clurch, and therwise abused him. The case attracted much attention in Newark at he time, when a verillet was given the plaintiff for \$1,000 damages.

Mr. Lynch is now the pastor of a flourishing church in Golden City, Colorado.

### [Announcements.]

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Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston, June 13, indee, and passe Ship Nautillos, Hagar, Liverpool, March 20, indee. June 3, Adoif Malter of New-York, while furling jib, fell overheard and was lost. Left at Faral, ship Columbia, from Liver, on for New-York; put into Fayal in distress, leaking barlly, having come in collision with a Br. bark which is

asypassed to have foundered.

Bark Canada (N. G.), Alicante, Sgain, April 14, old ralis and licerice.

Bark Osnvo, Berry, Legborn, April 15, marble and rags. Left in port, schr. Ahiv Bersley, for New-York in 8 days.

Bark West India (Swed.), Rio Jaseiro, April 24, coffee.

Bark Biteneese, Rethe. Newport, Wales, April 29, raliroad from Brig Mary M. Williams, Foster, Sagus, 8 days, molasses. Sailed in company with bark Corleits for New-York; schr. Pathway, for Pertland. Brig Henito, Edgett, Cardenas, 19 days, sagar.

Brig C. Matthews, Low, Rondout, for Newburyport, Brig J. H. Counce, Perkins, Pert Johnson, for Boston.

Schr. Argus Eye, Maybew. Harana, 14 days, sugar and molasses.

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Sedon. New-Haven.

Herseld, Alexandria.

Anel, Salem.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Secretary of the Treasury has made the following decisions Where marine papers have been issued to a vessel since her purchase on the floverment, sile cannot, under existing laws, take a new name ongress alone can authorize such a change. Steam research pying solely in a particular harbor are not Hable to en

BOARDSTIC FORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The ship Cowper, from Hong Kong, bring 100 Chinese. Arrived yesterday, ship Gold Hunter, from New-York; Kmily Farnum

from Arms: Clara, Cape Hartien; Sophie Ang, from New-York;

DISASTERS. fails that the British bark Isteia, from New-Orleans for Liverpool, vi 1,900 bales of cotton, went ashore on the outer sheal of Cape Hatterss; the 10th last, and went to pieces. Out of her crea, consisting of 26 pe sons, only three were saved. The steamship Newada, which was asho of Cape Hattersa, has gone to pieces. A schooner is represented above eight miles north of Halteras, with both masts gone. Her crew is un hadion her crew of lambers.

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